

# The Gateway

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## NOTES OF THE WEEK.

As a result of the Thanksgiving Game between Varsity and the 63rd Battalion, the Rugby Club announces that it has been able to turn over \$197.37 to the Red Cross Society.

At an organization meeting of the Senior Year the following officers were elected:

President: L. B. Brown; Vice-president: Miss M. B. Macalister; Secretary: C. Buck; Treasurer: W. A. McInnis, and Committee: Miss Edna Carmichael. An honorary president will be elected at the next meeting.

The first meeting of the Historical Society was held at the home of President Tory, on Wednesday November 10th. Eight new members were elected and received in order to bring the club to the required number. The programme for the year was discussed. A paper on "Liberalism" was read by Mr. Mothersill and a good discussion followed.

Through the kindness of Prof. Gordon, the Varsity Comforts Club was able to provide a very interesting entertainment to the students on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 10th. War posters were the feature; huge cartoons presenting different aspects of the war, various opinions as to what is being, should and will be done, appeals for recruits, etc.

About 200 students attended and were well rewarded for their time—and dimes—as an admission was charged. The proceeds amounted to \$16.50, which will be used by the club in its task of providing greetings and things of good cheer for our boys at the front.

## THE SUPPLEMENTAL BAND.

We know that you are freshmen, and you're only starting in,  
You've been greeted as no freshmen heretofore.

We've excused your bumptious manner, overlooked your  
verdant green

And perhaps you may become a sophomore.  
But, the sporting life will call you, and the social circles woo,  
And your personage may seem in much demand.

There's a hundred thousand chances, and the game is up  
to you;

You will board the morning train for Hindooland;  
When they add the final score  
If you're not a sophomore  
But a hero in the "Supplemental Band".

We know that you are freshmen and you're only starting in,  
We have seen so many freshmen start before;  
The keen and hungeriferous the chef can never fill:  
The paragon in pumps and pompadour.  
We will wait for Convocation, where no doubt you'll make  
your bow,

And the Chancellor your talent will commend,  
And a laurel wreath will decorate your very noble brow,  
And your lady love will long to press your hand,  
If,—throughout the Big Finale  
You are hiding down the alley,  
A hero in the "Supplemental Band".

We know that you are freshmen and you're only starting in,  
Now, 'tis perilous to linger in the rear;  
Though as full of good intentions and as game as "Gunga  
Din",

Like Gunga you may be of scanty gear,  
Now, the seers who've gone before you wish to cast their  
mantle o'er you,

But, how can they accomplish what they've planned,  
If you're back to cutting clover, when your freshmen days are  
over,

And the rural breezes whisper, "you are canned"?  
Then you'll give the Profs. the deuce,  
'Tis the classical excuse,

For a hero in the "Supplemental Band." J. D. O. M.

## THE BERKELEY CONFERENCE

The Industrial Exposition at San Francisco has this year made that city a favorite meeting place for societies of all descriptions, useful or decorative. No fewer than twenty-five such conventions were reported in one week. Perhaps not the least interesting and inspiring of these was that held at Berkeley by the "Workers and Instructors of the Blind" in the week commencing Monday, June 28th.

The meetings were held in the chapel of the California State School for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind. Surely this state has provided a beautiful home for its unfortunate citizens and lavished its money without stint for their education! The extensive grounds are well laid out in lawns, play-grounds, flower-gardens, interlaced with walks whose borders are lined with luxuriant plants. A group of twelve palm-trees before the main building is known as "The twelve Apostles," one of which, already touched by the hand of decay, betrays itself as Judas Iscariot.

The question of the employment of the blind came in for a great deal of discussion; for after all it is of paramount importance that they should be independent and self-supporting. It was once believed that if a blind man were to earn his living at all, it must be as a maker of brooms or a tuner of pianos, and if he could not succeed with broom-corn or piano-wire, he must pass a quiescent existence in the chimney-corner. But the writer was surprised to find how many avenues of usefulness have now been thrown open to him. Granted the proper mental equipment, he may be a teacher, or a preacher or a physician (specialist in lung, heart and nervous diseases) or a manager of a large company, but of all these lines the greatest is apparently salesmanship. Several gave testimony of their achievements in this department, wherein many formidable obstacles were bravely overcome, not the least being their own sensitive pride. But as travelling agents for large companies it would seem many have worked up a lucrative business.

A visit was paid by the delegates to the Industrial workshops for the Blind at Oaklands. We found many men busily engaged in caning chairs, making brooms, etc., but they did not seem happy in their work. All that a man can make over and above his expenses is twenty cents a day,—so one intelligent worker told us, and that will not afford many luxuries. There is nothing that they can do with their hands that cannot be easily bettered by their seeing brethren. It must be in the realm of thought and of the spirit where they can hope to measure themselves on terms of equality against the world.

On the invitation of the authorities, the delegates spent Wednesday at the great Fair, where one of the principal entertainments was a concert in Festival Hall, given entirely by pupils of the State School for the Blind. The performance was such as to invite comparison with the very highest standard. Two young people especially, Alfred Klaess, aged twenty one and little Bernice La Blonde, aged fifteen, showed real genius in their handling of the pipe-organ and piano.

But the crux of the conference was reached on Thursday in the discussion of a uniform type for the blind. Strange as it may seem, the blind have hitherto not enjoyed the privilege of the seeing,—one universal system of reading, but have been divided from each other, so to speak, by three wholly different embossed types. Ten years before, a committee had been appointed by the Society of Workers, to investigate all over the world the various types, with a view to ascertaining which was best fitted to become the universal system. Contrary to expectation, however, this committee in

(Continued on page 6)



## ROBERTSON COLLEGE

The predominance of Khaki at the dinner table these days reminds me that there is something in the genius of Presbyterianism that is distinctly militant. I confess that I am a little hazy on my Church History, but I have an idea that the system had its origin in the killing times, at any rate it has lived through many of them. It has ever been the Divine Right of the Presbyterian to object. And the fact that he is out of step with the whole regiment does not in the least degree disturb the equanimity of your true blue Presbyterian. Like a certain juror he will but the more strenuously assert that he never before met such a stubborn bunch as the other eleven.

Curiosity prompted me to do a little Greek exegesis as to the origin of the name. On consulting my well thumbed (1) Liddell and Scott, I find that the verb may mean "to take the first place" or "to have the advantage or the best of it." So the term is no misnomer. Happily the days for slogging the other fellow have gone by, but when Greek meets Greek there is the tug of war, and just here is where the trouble lies in the present Anti-Union agitation within our own Church. The militant spirit is so common among us, however, as to make a mere battle of words a very tame affair. Speaking on Scotch Disestablishment, I once heard Principal Hutton pour the vials of his sarcasm on his opponents. "I admire you" he said, "you will work for your church; you will fight for your church; yes, you would even die for your church. You will do any mortal thing in the world but put your hand into your pocket and pay for your church." The Anti-Unionists in Canada, however, are willing even to do that also, so we must give them the credit of being very much in earnest.

We should be the last to deny sincerity of conviction to those who are opposing Union, but the thought burdens us, that if the blood of the men of the Moss Hags stained their native hillsides, with a deeper dye than the purple heather, only for a cause that may bring either a smile or a tear how wrong, it is for us, in the face of a fight for the very principles of Christianity itself, to waste that very spirit upon which our salvation now depends.

The proper course.

Don't subscribe. Borrow your class-mate's paper — just be a sponge.

Look up the advertisers and trade with the other fellow—be a chump.

Never hand in news items, but criticise everything in the paper—be a knocker.—Ex.

## ALBERTA COLLEGE

Last week four stalwarts: Laycock, Baker, Coates and Peters representing class '17 walked majestically to the handball court to "put it over" class 18. With unassuming mien Ball, Loughheed. Musto and Heywood representing class '18 followed, and took up their appointed places. We can hardly describe the game. Verily, the meek inherited the earth. One player was heard to quote softly:

"If the angels ever hearken,  
downward bending,

They are weeping we are  
sure,

At the litanies of human groans  
ascending

From the crushed hearts of  
the poor."

"The upper classes are by custom exempt or excluded from industrial occupations and are reserved for certain employments to which a degree of honor attaches." Veblen.

We wish to point out that help is required on both rink and handball court. Those worthy to be classed as "upper" will get out and shovel snow.

Mr. E. C. Bateman, not C. W., as printed in last week's issue, was the champion of the Field Day. Points scored totalled 31 1/4.

J. B. McCubbin is in the hospital at Shorncliffe. He was struck on the head by the pole of an ammunition wagon. Injuries not very serious.

At the table:

"The pastor of Carman church is adopting a splendid policy this year. He is giving a series of weekly entertainments. His selection of artists is very commendable viz. Dr. Riddell, Prof. Bland and myself for the first three occasions."

Is Saul also among the prophets?

Grammar Class:

Miss— "First principle— A man's a fool."

Is this a reply to New York State re adverse vote on woman's suffrage?

## LADIES.

Miss Jamieson, the travelling secretary of the Y.W.C.A. was here last week, and on Monday afternoon a large number of Waukeenas assembled in the Lounge to hear her address. Tea was served at the same time, and the possibility of forming Bible Study groups was afterwards discussed. We hope that all the girls will join these groups and so help to make them a success.

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## WITH THE COLORS

### Letters from England and France

Sgt. H. T. Beecroft, now at Shorncliffe, writes as follows to Prof. W. M. Edwards:

We are very comfortably fixed up here. All the fellows are in good shape too. I wish there were more of the "U. of A." fellows with us, for I think they are the "goods." Out of our ten or eleven men, five are N.C.O.'s. I'm not boasting for I know you'll be as proud as any one; nor do I think a fellow must be an N.C.O. to be of any worth, yet it's an indication. So I hope the fellows are getting in line with some unit, preferably the University Company. I hear from G. R. Stevens and Ernie Parsons about every two weeks. Their letters are always cheerful. Ernie, I believe, is the same old reliable as he was last fall. We'll be glad when we join them.

I am taking machine-gun work. Whether I'll be detailed to that work permanently, I don't know. It certainly is fine. We were at the ranges today. Perhaps you can imagine the noise when seven or eight guns are firing at the rate of 600 rounds per minute. When you get behind one of those, you feel almost capable of doing something. All the boys send their regards.

H. T. Beecroft.

A letter from Art. Carswell, now fighting in France, runs as follows:—

France, Oct. 19.

I suppose you have heard of how Bill Moyle got wounded. We heard one night that he had died in the hospital, but next day news came that he was getting along 'jake'. It was some old bomb that got him alright, as well as another. The other boy was literally chopped up by flying chunks of corrugated iron. These big bombs came lobbing over at close quarters. They were as big as nail kegs and after making a bounce or so burst with an ear-splitting crash. I think those bombs are the worst thing going, but the "whizzlongs" are bad enough. These are close range or comparatively close range shells, and they come with a roaring whizz and scream, and then burst unexpectedly. Bombs are used by both sides. They range in size from the size of an orange up to a nail-keg. The long distance shells go over rather quickly, and the shrapnel even, bursts without much noise.

The big guns are situated in funny out of the way holes away behind the firing line. In the night, sometimes, it will be quiet as the grave; suddenly some boob will get excited and fire off a few rounds at nothing, and maybe he will start a perfect fusillade and everyone will get busy. The bullets have a venomous crack as they go over your head, and at first you dodge. I had a shrapnel bullet fracture a water bottle between my knees when I was asleep; but that is the closest they have come to me.

We have a little song:

"Cold is my dug out,  
Cold are my feet  
Waiting for a bullet  
To sing me to sleep."

and some more which is very appropriate. We have had a load of experience with rats, lice, and mice as well as the savage Huns.

Dr. H. M. Tory received a card from C. F. Carswell, from the trenches, stating that he was well. Oct. 18th.

### ORDER No. 7 UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONT. C.O.T.C.

Edmonton, Nov. 12, 1915

Orders for the week ending Nov. 20 by Capt. H. J. MacLeod Officer Commanding University of Alberta C.O.T.C.

#### 1.—Parades

The Company will parade for drill on Tuesday and Thursday at 3.45 p.m. The Parade will fall in in their respective drill-halls.

#### 2.—Drill

The Company will be prepared for a short out-door drill, and also for lectures.

#### 3.—Lectures

A short course of lectures will be given to the Corps throughout the year for which the men will be held responsible in the Spring.

#### 4.—Drill-halls

Room 32 Nos. 1 and 2 Platoons.  
Room 35 Nos. 3 and 4 Platoons.

S. D. KILLAM,  
Captain.

Adj. U. of A. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Word has just been received of the death of Mr. H. A. Boyd's brother in the trenches in France. He had been once wounded and it was after his return to the firing line that he was killed.

### THE LITERARY DEPARTMENT

An account of the opening night of the Literary Department on Nov. 5th was published in the preceding issue of this paper. The many difficulties which naturally attend the first undertaking, have now been surmounted and everything points towards a successful series of entertainments during the winter.

The Competition Program series which has been carried on in the last two years is to be adopted this year and it is hoped that the character of these will be much improved. Originality will be emphasized more than heretofore and for this reason the production should be much more interesting. The resident students have already agreed to participate in the series and have elected a committee to work out plans for their entertainment, which may be put on towards the close of the fall term if the paralyzing effect of the test process fails to daunt the bold spirits of the campus. The other contestants who will probably appear later in the year are the non-residents, winners in the previous contest, and the Law students.

On the 26th of this month, the Department has arranged to have Rev. F. W. Patterson speak on Progress and Personality.

The Glee Club will provide three or four selections on the programme.

The first of the inter-class debates, Freshmen vs Juniors has not been held at the time of this paper's going to the press, but takes place on Monday night, the 15th.

The honor of representing their class in this debate was hotly contested by the Freshmen, showing the interest taken in this part of the student activities. There should be a large number present to hear this interesting debate.

The Debating Union opened its Parliament for the session 1915-16, last Thursday evening. The Reform Party, under the able leadership of Mr. Patterson, had the majority in the House and brought in the following motion: Resolved that Free Trade would be more beneficial to the people of Canada than Protection. The motion was very forcibly attacked by Mr. McPherson, the leader of the Conservative party and a lively debate followed. One of the sensations of the evening was the sudden withdrawal from the Opposition of the member from Camrose. A moment later the leader of the Opposition very naturally referred to him as the "Honorable Member from Ponoka." The House adjourned without taking a vote on the motion, which will be brought up for discussion in the next sitting two weeks later.

The Melancholy days are gone  
The Junior Prom. is nigh  
When Students cast aside their frown  
And leave at home their sigh.

WALT MASON,

*The Poet Philosopher.*

## The Junior Year Reception

### Tuesday, November 23, 1915

8.00 p.m.

## ATHABASCA HALL

Undergraduates, Law Students, Alumni and Members of the Faculty may procure tickets from the following at \$1.50.

Miss Anderson      R. K. Colter      W. McKay

Tickets must be secured before Monday, Nov. 22nd.



**THE GATEWAY**

The official organ of the Undergraduate Body  
of the University of Alberta.

Editor-in-chief . . . . . H. A. Dyde

Assoc.-Eds. J. D. O. Mothersill, G. S. Montgomery

Ladies .. Miss M. A. Thatcher Military .. W. J. McKenzie

Literary .. K. L. G. Bailey Athletics .. F. R. Riley

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Business Manager .. D. J. Teviotdale

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Asst. .. Bruce Smith

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**EDITORIALS**

What is the position of the students in regard to the question of the holding of social functions? The answer is one which is not hard to give. Entertainments and receptions have a part in the University life even in war time: the only condition of their being held is one of strict economy. Spending money on unnecessary luxuries is quite out of place.

The rites of Initiation seem to have passed from our midst. The one and only tradition which the University had managed to bring to life has been prematurely deprived of its existence. A dinner was substituted and certain laws were laid down for Freshman observance. The Freshmen were mildly interested and the Sophomores partially satisfied. Since then we have been waiting for developments, but evidently the matter has been allowed to drop altogether.

Is it the intention to do away entirely with all form of Initiation? For it was by a stretch of the imagination only that one could call this year's performance an Initiation. Surely some sort of physical encounter could take place without the harmful results of the old system. We have no special programme to bring forward, but in many Universities a track meet or some other trial of strength of a more strenuous nature takes place between Sophomores and Freshmen.

But the proposal to make such a substitution assumes that there is more that is objectionable in the old system than there really is. No cases of physical injury have occurred here and the times when men felt that they were suffering an indignity were few. In fact the Freshman has always looked forward, with a certain amount of apprehension no doubt, but with a pleasurable anticipation to the time when, after a good-natured tussle he will have become a full-fledged member of his Alma Mater.

We state our views with frankness and would welcome discussion in the columns of the Gateway.

**THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE**

A feature of University life which  
should appeal to all students

Every Sunday morning during the College term for four years now, a religious service has been held at the University which was organized by the students, and which has not only been an important feature in the student life but has been a potent factor in the development of a distinctive University spirit. For some time the service was held under the auspices of the University Y.M.C.A. but when the Intercollegiate Association was formed about 18 months ago it was decided to turn the University Service over to this larger organization which comprises all the Student Christ-

ian Associations in Edmonton. Last year a distinct gain was made not only in the attendance but also in the quality of the addresses which were given. This year the service is held in the Auditorium of the New Arts Building and the increased interest shown more than warrants the change from the gymnasium.

Some of the leading speakers of the province are secured to address the students at these services and already six prominent clergymen and educationalists have given the 'University Sermon'. President Tory, Mr. A. U. G. Bury, Rev. F. W. Patterson, Bishop Gray and Rev. A. M. McDonald have spoken in the order named and a strong list is still to follow.

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**TAXI - CABS**

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## ATHLETICS

At a meeting of the Athletic executive, Mr. C. E. Race was appointed to act as governor in the Alberta Amateur Athletic Union. With Prof. Edwards as president and Mr. Race as governor, the students can rest assured that their interests in the Alberta Athletic Union will be well looked after.

### RIFLE CLUB

Can you shoot straight? Keep in practice. Not only because the training may prove useful—perhaps necessary—but chiefly because of the keen enjoyment you will derive from this most interesting sport.

#### Days for Rifle Practice

Monday and Wednesday, 4—5.30 p.m.

Friday, 11—12 a.m.

Saturday, 1.30—4 p.m.

Shooting will begin in the basement of the Arts Building on Saturday, Nov. 20th. Squad leaders will be in charge of the range at each practice. N.R.A. rules will be observed. Each member is allowed to attend two shoots weekly, and to fire twenty rounds each practise day. All information as to requirements for membership can be obtained from Geo. A. Cheeseman, Club President; F. D. Locke, Secretary, or from squad leaders.

### BASKETBALL TEAM

The Varsity basketball team is looming up like a house afire. Never before has enthusiasm been so exuberant.

The twenty-two candidates for the Soph-Freshman Resident team led by Mgr. "Shorty" Aitcheson looked like a rugby squad as they marched on the floor last week. Indeed Rugby tactics were quite in the foreground during the evenings. However, a few hard practices will take the rough edges off and the husky stalwarts should develop into a real basketball team.

The Junior - Senior - Resident team have many veterans in their squad. The showing last Tuesday convinced Mgr. Tiffin that when it comes to 'Pep' he should worry. The boys hopped around like a bunch of Jack Rabbits and when league opens the rail-birds will sit up and take notice.

Manager Clarke of the non-residents has had his squad of dark horses on the floor only once so far but bids us all to beware.

Alberta College has material for a strong team and are practicing regularly. We hope Robertson College will be able to make arrangements for Practice hours soon, so that the league schedule

can be drawn up.

Tuesday, 8.00 to 9.00.

Thursday, 8.00 to 9.00.

Junior-Senior:—

Tuesday, 9.00 to 10.00.

The following are the practise hours:—

Sophomore-Freshmen:—

Saturday, 5.00 to 6.00.

Non Residents and Robertson are not yet arranged.

### SOCCER.

Judging from appearances, the games for the championship of the University Soccer league are over. Alberta College has won 3 straight games: University tied 1 and lost 1; Robertson tied 1 and lost 2.

As only 4 games were to be played by each team, the Alberta College team have the championship. The college had a strong team and were deserving of the honors. The fact that the college team have won will stimulate interest in Soccer next year as Varsity will be out for gore to bring back the cup.

### RUGBY.

#### Varsity II are Intermediate Champions

Manager Geo. Sereth of the University Intermediates has received word from President Sharp, of Calgary, that the Calgary team were allowing the intermediate championship to go by default.

According to rumor, Doc. Gibson, of Calgary, offered to put up a cup emblematic of Intermediate championship, but he didn't come through. Next autumn, however, a shield will be secured and handed over to Varsity to defend.

The intermediate team has labored and sweated in order to get their team into condition and are certainly deserving of the honor coming to them.

#### Varsity II vs 63rd

Diamond Park was the scene of another gridiron battle on Nov. 1st, when the green and gold again lined up against the 63rd, resulting in a win for the former. Score 7—6.

The game was full of thrills from start to finish, although the class of Rugby was inferior to that in the previous game. Pilgrim again covered himself with glory by his brilliant playing. On several occasions he was seen squirming through the line of Tommies, carrying half of them on his back.

The students started the score when Knudson booted the pigskin over the fence. He duplicated the performance a few minutes later. Pilgrim's turn came next. He took a difficult pass from Bis-

(Continued on page 7)

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**The Berkeley Conference**

(Continued from page 1)

its report recommended the adoption of a fourth type, to be called "the standard dot system," which was said to combine all the excellencies and eliminate all the defects of the others. All day long the question was earnestly debated, but in the end the committee carried its point and the "standard dot system" was proclaimed as the future type of the world, for the blind. To the minds of several of those present it appeared that the question is not settled at all, but confusion only more confounded, and the battle to be fought over again at some future date with an added complication.

But if the wonderful invention placed before the conference at its Friday session can be made practical, it surely will settle the whole question of type in a different and much more satisfactory fashion. Prof. Brown, of Iowa University, the inventor, lectured upon and demonstrated the use of his little instrument, which he calls "the optophone." In a word, this machine, placed upon the page of an ordinary ink-printed book, with its receiver to the ear of the reader, will spell out the letters of the words on the page. It is all done by the alteration of pitch. As the instrument for instance approaches the higher part of the leg of a W it makes a higher sound, which gradually lowers as it travels down the leg of the letter, to rise again as it climbs the next leg, and so on until the letter W is sketched in sound. Two serious difficulties at once present themselves, — first, everyone's ear is not so nicely tuned as to detect the minute alterations of pitch, and second, to spell out each word letter by letter would make slow work of reading, so that one could hardly read a sonnet in a Sunday. But Prof. Brown hopes to overcome all these difficulties in time and "if he does," said a young lady in the writer's hearing, "I shall go back and finish my university course, interrupted by the loss of sight!" Only think what it will mean! A kind of new "Fiat lux." The world's hoarded larder of literature thrown open to a number of hungry souls, who have hitherto starved upon the crumbs that fell from the tables of the seeing!

On Saturday morning the delegates parted company to seek their distant homes by many and devious routes. But each carried in his heart a warm conviction that great things had already been done and greater still are on the eve of accomplishment by these tireless and loving workers. The dark walls that inclose a certain section of humanity are rapidly being broken down by stout blows from the friendly hands without,

**INTER ALIA.**

ON FRIDAY night.  
NOVEMBER 5th, 1915.  
THE LITERARY lit up.  
AMONG THOSE present.  
WERE.  
THE ORCHESTRA?  
THE GLEE octette.  
THE DRAMAT. and.  
SOME STUDENTS.  
THE ORCHESTRA started.  
PROCEEDINGS AND felt.  
THAT THEY had a grievance.  
WHEN THE octette.  
SHOWED UP.  
FIFTEEN MINUTES late.  
WHICH DIDN'T at all.  
WORRY THE Dramat Exec.  
WHO WERE still painting.  
SCENERY.  
EVEN WHILE the octette.  
WAS UNLIMBERING.  
WITH THE first explosion.  
OF THE season.  
WHILE THE philosopher.  
WAS PHILOSOPHING.  
BOBBIE CAMERON.  
WAS BECOMING  
"THE RED Haired Man".  
HE BECAME!!  
THE POINT to note is.  
THAT HE forgot to.  
GREASE HIS hair.  
CONSEQUENTLY——  
MR. ADAM gave him.  
THE ONCE over.  
AND LAUGHED.  
AND LAUGHED.  
I KIND of missed.  
THE POINT of.  
THE FIRST sketch.  
IT SEEMED to me.  
THAT THE philosopher.  
DID LIKEWISE.  
BUT LET that pass.  
IN THE second sketch.  
IT MUST have been hard.  
ON THE villagers who were.  
SPREADING THE News.  
TO FIND that  
RED JACK Smith  
WASN'T DEAD after all.  
AND WHEN I saw.  
THE MAGISTRATE.  
I KNEW.  
THE AUDIENCE was being.  
KIDDED.  
AND THAT reminds me.  
CHESTY.  
SHIFTED SCENERY.  
I THANK YOU.

**Y.M.C.A.**

(Continued from page 4)

Next Sunday, Mr. A. F. Farrell of Grace Methodist Church, Calgary, will be the speaker and the committee desires that every student living in the city should take this opportunity of hearing the first out-of-town speaker so far this year.

Let us all be present next Sunday and help along the University Service!

aided not a little by the earnest endeavor of the prisoners themselves, so that perhaps some day it may be reckoned no such great hardship to grope, instead of see one's way through the world.

A. T. B.

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### EMPRESS THEATRE

Who is Harry D. Carey? Go to the Empress next Monday or Tuesday and see him featured in "Just Jim." There you will learn that Mr. Carey is one of the best all-round actors in motion pictures to-day. He is a college graduate, cowboy, lawyer, mining engineer, expert swimmer and playwright and yet he is but 33 years old. Mr. Carey plays with that remarkable reserve force that always 'gets over' and gives movie fans their greatest pleasure.

"Just Jim" is a play which suits him to perfection. Such scenes as a drop over a five hundred foot precipice and a sea-fight between Revenue Cutter and Smuggler enable him to show his many talents to the best advantage and leave audiences asking for more.

### BIJOU THEATRE

This afternoon Mgr. Fiddes of the Bijou presents the first of two programs completing the engagement of the Favorite Musical Company at the popular playhouse. As always these will consist of several first class musical numbers and four reels of moving pictures. During the several months that Mr. Fiddes has controlled the destinies of the Bijou he has built up one of the largest clienteles in the city solely by the presentation of none but first class programs, catchy and funny yet educative and refined. On Nov. 22 a new company, headed by Frank Morton and Gladys Vaughn will make its bow to Bijou audiences. This company has come direct from 'Frisco to fulfill a winters engagement and good times are in store.

### MOYLE IN A ROUEN HOSPITAL

Word was received Monday from a brother of "Bill" Moyle of the 2nd University Contingent, who has been reported several times lately as having died of wounds. The facts of the case appear to be that Moyle was wounded in both hands, his face and side, while in the trenches, and is now in the hospital at Rouen. Contrary to a report circulated a few days ago, the doctors expect to save both his eyes and the latest news is to the effect that he is making a satisfactory recovery from his wounds. Moyle's brother is a member of the R.A.M.C. at present in London.—Edmonton Journal.

### ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 5)

sett and plunged through the 63rd line for a touch.

The soldiers came back with blood in their eyes and after some time landed over for a try.

For the last 5 minutes the ball was dangerously near the Varsity goal, but 63rd failed to score, the game ending 7—6.

## EMPRESS

Home of the Pipe Organ  
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Harry D. Carey in an thrilling drama  
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Geo. Nash in the famous melodrama  
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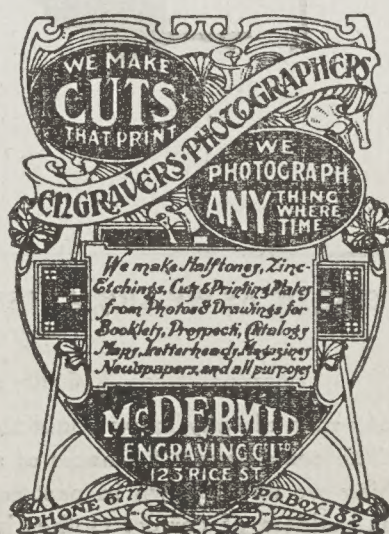
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Whirlwind Tumbling Marvels

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We have received a tre-  
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camel wool, also fine qual-  
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and better quality elk tan  
cape Gloves.

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Come and see them if you need one, we are willing to abide with the result.